### STORM CLAIMS VICTIM NEAR ROSEBURG-MAN CRUSHED

a well known young man of this place, we could kill one another, for it would was instantly killed by a falling tree accident is as follows:

ard being in the middle. As we retired came to Roseburg."

CHURCH SERVICES.

Baptist-The usual services will be

Norwegian Danish M. E. Church-

Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor. Sunday

school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a.

m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting

M. E. Church-The pastor, W. S.

Grim, will preach at 11 a. m. and at

7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermons

wil be "The Guest Chamber," and

"Who Can Read the Future?" Sun-

day school at 12:15 and Epworth League

at 6:30 p. m. Mark Wolf will lead the

league meeting from the subject, "Ap-

petites That Unmake Men." Let every

member of the church be present at

SPRING TRADE STACKS UP.

Reports From Over Country Shows

Deficit Over Last Year. New York, March 11.-Special tele-

grams from correspondents of the international mercantile agency throughout the United States show that spring trade, now about completed, has fallen

10 or 15 per cent behind the total vol-

ume distributed in the first two months

in 1903. The difference is not so great

at New York, but merchants find the

movement of dry goods, cithing, shoes

and groceries about equal to that of

a year ago, but at St. Louis and Louis-

ville there are gains this year over

last. Minneapolis and St. Paul report

that the northwest is very conserva-

tive, and that business is about 10 per

cent less than in March last, while at Philadelphia the falling off in metals

and some other lines is as much as 20

per cent. Pittsburg has felt a like de-

cline, but says recent large purchases point to the long-waited turn in the

Special inquiry as to winter wheat shows that east of the Mississippi re-

cent weather conditions have been fav-

orable. Larger New York city con-

tractors expect the total will about

equal that of last year. Philadelphia

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San Francisco, March 11.-The dam-

age done in northern California by yes-

terdays terrific storm was more than

counterbalanced by the relief it

brought to the south in the shape of

bounteous rain. It rained all over the

state, and the downpour was heavy

all the way to the Mexican border.

More than an inch and a half of rain

fell in Los Angeles and nearly an inch

The storm pased rapidly in the

southeast, carrying rain and high

winds with it. Heavy snow fell in the Sierras, and the wind was exception-

Showers and sunshine alternated in

this city today and shortly before noon

there was a heavy fall of hall. No

serious floods have been reported from

High Water Stops Traffic.

Sacramento, Cal., March 11 .- On account of high water the railroad lines

ally high in land as well as at sea.

tide.

incline higher.

in San Diego.

the river districts.

least in the morning.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

observed tomorrow.

Roseburg, Ore., March 10 .- Dan Cox a good idea to have a gun handy, so be hard to have to lie there and starve.

during the heavy wind at 11 o'clock awakened by a loud cracking noise. last night. The accident occurred on I heard the branches of the falling tree Union creek, in the Cow Creek moun- brush the tent and called to the boys. tains, about 30 miles southwest of Herbert rolled over on his face and Riddle, at which place Cox, in com- started to raise up, when the tree depany with Fred Pilkington, of this city, molished the tent and fell diagonally and Herbert Leonard, of Cottage Grove, across Dan's head, kflling him instanthad been in camp for the past two ly. The tree did not miss Herbert's weeks. Pilkington, who left Herbert head over six inches and mine not with the body, arrived in this city at over a foot and a half. Herbert and I noon today, and notified Coroner crawled out from under the demolished Twitchell of the accident. The remains tent and tree branches and I struck will be brought here tomorrow. The a light and called to Dan. He did not substance of Pilkington's story of the answer and I pulled up the tent and saw that his head was under the tree. For "It seems to me that Dan had a pre- I pulled his pillow out and found it sentiment of what was to happen, for was covered with blood. Then I found early in the evening he lifted four that his skull was crushed and that his candles and placing them in a row re- brains were oozing out. We removed marked, 'We'll just have a little wake the tree and as soon as it was daylight here tonight.' When we retired Dan I came to Nichols station and notified was the last one to bed and he turned the people there and sent a man to in on the outside, opposite me. Leon- the scene of the accident and then

we could hear the trees falling farther | Cox was about 30 years of age and up the mountain and he remarked that a native of this state and he lived in should a tree fall across us in the Roseburg most of his life. He leaves night and pit us all down it would be a mother, Mrs. Alma Cox, of this city.

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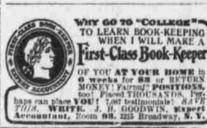
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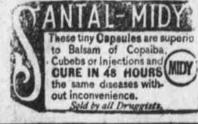


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